PARIS STILL BARRICADED.

THE GERMANS ASKING TO REOCCU-PY THE CITY.

The Assessination of the Duc d'Aumale Advecated A New Ministry Proposed— Thiers Swears Allegiance to the Repub-tic-Marseilles Tranquil. Paus, March 27.—The Official Journal of the

Central Republican Committee, in an editorial in today's issue, says the first task of the newly-elected municipality of Paris will be the compilation of a charter that will secure the rights of the people, and prevent the representation of the large towns from eingewamped by the country. A second article in the same journal demands that all matters essentially Parisian must be within the domain of the Com-

A NEW MINISTRY PROPOSED. La Novrelle République advises the Commune to pronounce the dissolution of the rotten Assembly, and to impeach its members. La Vérité says the Deputies from Paris to the National Assembly have setermined to resign, and merely await the opportunity. The same journal says that a new Ministry will soon be formed, which will include the Du de Broglie in the office of Foreign Affairs and Mar shal MacMalion in the Ministry of War.

The Conservatives were successful on Sonday's elections only in the arrondissements of the Bourse, the Louvre, and Passy. The rich generally abstained from visiting the polls, and the merchants voted the Conservative ticket. The individuals elected are obscure, with the exceptions of Flourens, Blanqui, Pyst, and Gambon.

BARRICADING CONTINUES, and the numest vigilance is manifested by the in surgent Nationals. The Place Vendome has the aspect of a camp. It is said the Versailles Government is negotiating with the Prussians to allow an increase of the number of French troops on this side of the Loire. Ruwor says that Gen. Cremer is suspected by the Committee, and has gone to Ver-

THE ASSABSINATION OF D'AUMALE ADVOCATED. Le Soir reports that 180,000 votes were cast at the elections of Sunday, about half the number polied at the last plebiscitum. The Journal Officiel contains an article signed by Vaillant, advocating the assessination of the Duc d'Aumale.

THE GERMANS WANT TO RE-OCCUPY PARIS. LONDON, March 28 -The Times special despatch eays that Paris line nearly resumed its usual sppearance. Of five hundred thousand electors in Paris, only two hundred thousand voted at the elec-tions of Eunday. Twenty of the members of the Committee were elected. It is expected that M. Blanqui will be the President of the new Govern Pyat, Deleschuze, Lefranc, and Vermorel, Four Generals are occupied at Versailles with the question of the military re reanization of the country The Times special states that the Prussians daily ask the Versatiles Government to agree to the Ger man occupation of Paris, and are as frequently re-

VERSALLERS, March 27 .- M. Thiers made an elo quent though brief address in the National Assett bly to-day, in which he defended the wisdom of his policy, and took a solema oath that he would not

bourny the Republic.

MARSHILLES THANQUIL. March 28. - Marseilles continues tranquil. At Lyon the regular authorities have resumed the adminis tration of affairs; and at St. Etsenne, where the Reds obtaine : control for a while, the Governmen officers have been restored, and order now prevails. The army of Prince Frederick Charles, occupying Frence, which has been in motion for a few days past, is now stationary.

The Resignation of Flourens - Garthaldi Offered the Command of the Guards Assy at the Head of Affairs.

Panis, March 28 .- This afternoon a sub-Cen tral Committee was formed, consisting of twelve members. M. Asey is the real Provident, and Gart baldi the honorary President of the Committee. Decrees, were issued for the formation of 25 batta lions of in:antry, 20 batteries of artifiery, and 15 betteries of mitrailleuses. The National Guards are to be paid two and a ball france daily.

Qens. Duvil organizes the artillery, Henry tie infastry, and Bergeret the cavairy. They are the gunbcats in the Seine. M. Flourens has re-

Volgramie is suspended and Garibaldi has bec offered the supreme command of the nations guards. It is not known whether he will accept.

The commune is to be officially proclaimed on Thursday next. Of 330,000 registered votors in Paris

BRUSSELS, March 28.—The plenipotentiaries of France and Germany met at 2 o'clock this aftermoon at the French Legation. The opening proceedings were wholly formal. Credentials were

exchanged and preparations made for future mee-

GRANT'S JOB OVERHAULED.

Benater Schurz Following the Massachu-setts Statesman in giving Vent to the Voice of the People-The Buggists Dined. Washington, March 28.—Senators Howe and Frelinghuyson carried on the Son Domingo debate to-day in defence of the President's use of the navi in the Dominican waters. The gafferies were not filled, and many came and went; but when Mr. Schurz began to reply, the ralleries soon filled up.

Schurz began to reply, the saleries soon filled up, and for over an hoar his ecquence sporkled like freeworks as he riddled into films, srauments of Morton and Howe. Before he concluded his remarks, the Senate adjourned, and Schurz accordingly has the floor to-morrow. His sparring with Morton sho s that he has no superior in debate in the Senate. There is no one preparing to reply to him, and the debate on San Domingo will probably close to morrow.

The San Domingo Commissioners made a formal call upon the President to day. They were invited to dine with him next Thursday. Their report is not yet finished, but will be in a day of two, when is will be signed and sent in. The pressure is very strong to get an ex ression of option out of them favorable to saneartion, but it is not likely to succeed. Mr. Wade has almost entirely recovered from the severe cold he hid taken.

THE GERMAN PAGEANT.

The New York Celebration of the Restora-tion of Peace - Elaborate Preparations for an Imposing Display.

The procession in New York on Monday, April 10, promises to be one of the longest and most imposing ever seen in the city. Every German asso-ciation, no matter of what nature, has applied for permission to join the ranks; and even those Germans who belong to no organization will join the line. The malcostents, known as socialistic demo-

line. The maleostents, known as socialistic democrats, who have protested against the celebration,
and have threatened to raise the red flag on Easter
Moniay, are few in number, and have not the hardihood to express their feelings openly.

The length of the procession may be estimated
when New York is compared in size and population
with San Francheo, where the peace has already
been celebrated, and the procession measured a mile
and a half. From Wilhamsburgh alone thirty-five
organizations are to come. In New York city application for adm soint to the ranks has come as wellfrom organizations which are not German. In the
Grand Lodge of the Orangemen, for instance, it has
been resolved to ask the requisite consent.

The Newark Mothedist Conference.
Mountstown, March 28.—The Newark Methodist Conference fina ly adjourned to-day. Having reconsided the vote fixing upon Port Jervis for the next meeting, Hackettstown was chosen instead. A report of the Educational Committee, recommend-ing the Rev. T. D. Biain and J. W. Young as bnan-cial agents of the Cen ensry Collegiate Institute, endorsing Drew and Fennington Seminaries, and fixing the second Sunday in May for the educational collection was adopted. A report of the Camp Meet-ing Committee to close the grounds on the Fabbath and to allow no person to purchase over two lots, was adopted. The found subscriptions made to the Centenary Collegiate Institute amount to \$33,000.

Rulloff to be Hanged.

Athany, March 28.—By unanimous decision of Court of Appeals this morning, the Court below ordered to repass sentence of hanging upon

RELIEF FOR WORKINGMEN.

A Demand for a Railroad for the People-A. T. Stewart's Confiscation of the Peo-ple's Property-The Railway Speculators' Monstrous Monopoly Opposed. Every sent in Irving Hall was filled last even-

ing. It was an audience of power, and one with whose wishes a demagogue might well hesitate to tamper. The occasion was a mass meeting of citisens and property owners in favor of cheap rapid transit from Harlem to the City Hall by means of a

railroad under Broadway.

The meeting was organized at 8 o'clock by the appointment of President, William J. Beekman; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Wm. H. Van Boren, Moses H. Grinnell, A. H. Barney, Gen. Jas. G. Wilson, Wm. A. Darling, Edgar Ketcham, Thos. A. Ledwith, John Foley, Abraham Wateman, Henry Steinway, R. A. Wittnams, John E. Williams, Robert Lenex Ken-H. Sherwood, Henry G. Stebbins, Wm. B. Ogden, Courtland Palmer, David H. Knapp, Gen. Jno. E. Elsiey, florace H. Day, and others. Mr. Whitbeck, President of the West Side A so-ciation, read a carefully prepared paper snowing the advantages of the nedy, John E. Parsons, Marshall O. Roberts, John MODIFIED BEACH PREUMATIC ROAD.

ention, read a carefully propared paper showing the solvantages of the Modified Beach Pneumatic Road, and picking to pieces the visionet road. In the bill authorizing the latter road, which passed the Assembly resterday, he could find no apecification as to the length of the road, there are he denounced it as nothing but a monster horse railroad bill.

Mr. Martin pitched into Mr. A. T. Stewart in lively style for his opposition to the Broadway underground scheme. The point at issue was, he said, whether it should be "From Harlem to the City Hall in fifteen minutes," or "From Hempstead Plins to the City Hall in fifteen minutes," Mr. Stewart had purchased at ten cents per square yard, a piece of ground twenty miles away, which nobody had thought of living on since the original settlement of the county. He had a city and a railroad, but no people. He wished to depo, ulate New York to settle his city. With bin it was merely a question of the success of one of his speculations. Two points were brought forward by the opponents of the underground railroad. One was that it would damage the buildings along an eighty-foot street, when but thirty-one feet was asked for in the coaire, leaving a space of twenty-four feet and a half on each side. This was too absurd to answer. Mr. blewart himself did not hesitate to excavate twenty-four feet in front of and a joining his building when he want a wall. Another point was, that faculous sums would be speut to defeat the bill. To this no answer should be given except to confiscate the money and apply it to building the underground road. The excavation would CLEAR STEWART'S VAULT, and all the people asked of that gouleman was that they should be permitted to use that portion of Broadway which he had not confiscated to his private nee. The value of Broadway depends on wealthy people taking up their residence along its borders, and what will bring this about so well as a means of rapid transit through it? The viaduct bill rives item many roads as they please. They never they please

resolution, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. 1. That by the discussions and investigations for ten years past on the subject of rapid transiture people have reaccard positive convictions.

2. That Broadway is the natural thoroughtise on this island, made so by the use of the public, and that the public have the right to use it.

2. That the facilities of Broadway ought to be increased to accummedate the growing population by the application of sugmeeting science.

4. That this use of Broadway by the public is that which gives it the great value, and that they increase its value.

which gives it is great rate. So that they increased to be Proadway.

5. That this will benefit the owners of property on Broadway.

6. That we believe the underground road to be PRACTICABLE AND ECONOMICAL.

7. That the bill known as the Beach francit now before the Gereraor best meets the requirements of the question, that it has the pest incute, an adequate blan, and that these meet and determine the question of contial.

ompital.

5. That we regard this bill as the best practical actu-tion of the Rapid Transit question which has ever been presented, that the quantum outhit to be settled now, and that we ask the Governor to approve the bill.

Mr. Poley said that patience had ceared to be a virtue. The time had come when the people of Yorkwise and Harkem must have relief. That portion of the city has been same fully neglected during the mast few years. We can no longer afford to lose one-tenth of our lifetime in the street cars, and hang on by strape at that. It was the POOR MAN who SUFFERED.

Mr. Beekman, the Chairman, said that he met yesterday four Broadway properly owners, who had signed a remonstrance against the Underground bill, for lear that the excavation would damage their buildings. They all acknowledged that they had never seen the Beach Freemanic Tunnel. He took than down to see it, and their opinion changed at once.

once.
Mr. Day said that during the past few weeks the fiscale of the Underground bill had so modified it as to present every reason for success. The bill has caused both houses of the Logislature, and if the Governor can find nothing filegal in it—nothing fetrimental to the public good—as must sign it. The so-called Vinduct bill is the most monstrous ittemps at

The so-called Yisduct bill is the most monstrous attempt at CREATING A RAILBOAD MONOPOLY ever attempted in this State. One of the provisions prevents the greating of smother charter to any company which shall use steam as a motive power, it is not rapid transit alone, but cheap rapid transit that the people wast, and this provision will defeat that desideratum invever. Gov. Hollman has too much at stake; he has his candidature for the President al chair, and he has a record before the whole country. He dare not set himself a shart the will of the people and sign a bill which gives a few men of monstrous a power over every county of the State. In twenty years it is calculated that 400 000, 000 people will pass over the road annually. This at fliven cents each, the fare the incorporators are allowed to charge, will give annual receipts amounting to \$00,000,000. The time has come when competition must force cheap transit. The city engit to build a road of its own and run it is cheap as consider, so that the fare ultimately will be taree cents.

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A runber of the gentlemen signified their intention to accompany the Committee, jointly appointed by the 'tweifh and Nineteenth Ward Chilzons' Association, the West Side Association, and the East Side Association, and the East Side Association, the West Side Association and the Covernor to sign the Beach Pneumatic bill. They will take the 8 A. M. train, and the Governor will great them an audience at 2 o'clock. Mr. John Folly has made an elegant gold pen which he will present to Gov. Hoffman to sign the bill with.

THE AMERICAN GAME.

Matches Arranged-What the Professionals are Doing-The new Forest City Nine.
If anything were wanting to indicate that the base ball campaign of 1871 will be more than usually brilliant, the subjoined list of matches already erranged will set the matter at rest. The Chicago Antuals will leave for Savannab and Charleston to-morrow week. The formation of a strictly proto-morrow week. The formation of a strictly pro-fessional association, and the settlement of the many disputed points in relation to the champion-ship and unpire questions, have tended to bring about a better iseling amony base ball players gon-craily than has existed since the gate money systom was introduced and the game gut to be a matter of ounless rather than a recreation:

THE MATCHES.

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THE NEW NINE
of the Forest City Ciuo of Rockford, Ill.. are Lennon. c.: Matthews, p.; Osborne, 1st b.; Addy, 2.1 b.;
Sage. 3d b.; Hoskins, s. s.; Ryan. l. f.; Carcy, c. f.;
Mack, r. f. Addy, Haskins and Osborne are Rock
fordsmen; Mack and Ryan are from Philadelphia and
are good amateur players; Lennon is a Brooklya
to, and Matthews is from Baltimore. The nine is
a strong one.

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Several changes have occurred lately in the direction of the Montreal club, which will make matters run amoother. Mr. James Haves has resigned his position as director, and Alexander Davidson has ceased to be secretary. A former president, who is distasterul to the present registre, will awe to go also before harmony is entirely restored. Air. James McConnell of the Tax. Office, will sudoubtedly be Davidson's successor.

Among the latest rumors is one to the effect that Chapman of the Atlantics will join the Athletics of Talladelphia.

MR. TWEED'S LEGISLATURE.

A BITTER FIGHT OVER THE VIADUCT RAILWAY BILL

Hitchman Charging that Wood has Put his Foot where it should not be Weed Styling Hithman a No Gentleman Red-Hot

Time-Final Passage of the Bill.

ALBANY, March 28.—There was another bitter fight in the Assembly this morning over the Viaduct Railway bill, which was participated in by Messra. Weed, Fields, Hitchman, Alvord, and others. Mr. Frear called the bill from the table, where it was laid last night on motion of Mr. Fields, and the House went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Campbell of New York in the chair. Weed again offered his amendments, which were voted down last night. They were opposed by Mr. Hitchman, who said that the object of the gentleman from linton in pressing these amendmants was to get his foot in the bill to find a resting place for himself; but he could assure the gentleman that he would not succeed. He was not wanted in it, and the bill would be passed without his assistance. The gentleman, he said, was only desirous of taking pare of himself.

This charge raised Weed's dander, and he pitched into the Speaker rough-shod. He claimed that he was acting in good faith in the amendments which whole State. He desired no place in this or any other awarding scheme. He did not desire a fight on this bill or any other, but if it was forced upon him he was ready to meet it now. No gentleman would make the charge, he said, that he desired to get his foot in this bill. No gentleman would dare Mr. Hitchman replied in the same spirit, and

THINGS WERE GETTING BOT when Mr. Campbell undertook to restore order by vigorously pounding the deak and calling Mr. Weed, who was on his feet demanding a vote on his amendments, to order, and directing him to take his seat. This, however, the gentleman from Clinton refused to do, and Fields said that if the gentleman did not submit to the rules be should insist upon the Speaker's taking the chair and dissolving the Committee of the Whole and enforcing the rules. To this Mr. Weed replied that the threats of the whipper-in could not frighten him, that he proposed to do his duty and nothing should frighten him from it. The vote was finally taken on Mr. Weed's amendments by a standing count, and they were de clared lost by a vote of 44 to 46. Weed challenged clared lost by a vote of 4 to 40. Weed challenged the count, and asked for the appointment of tellers to retake it. This raised another hallabaloo about his ears, and he was pitched into by Tom Fields, the bpeaker, and others. Meanwhile the Hon. Tim Compbell grew black in the face in his efforts to restore order, but it was of so use, for

ALL HANDS HAD GOT MAD. The galleries and lobbies were deeply interested, and applauded the various speakers whenever they made a particularly sharp thrust at their opponents, and only a master band could restore order. Seeing this, Mr. Chaubell called upon the Speaker to take the clear, which he did; and the Hon. Tim reported that owing to the disorderly and ungentically onduct of the gentleman from Clinton, the Committee of the Whole were usable to proceed with business. Oil was now thrown months troubled with business. Oil was now thrown months troubled committee of the Whole were unable to proceed with business. Oil was now thrown upon the troubled waters by Messrs. Fields and Alvord, in the shape of a little conciliatory talk, and the Liouse again went into Committee at the Whole, with Mr. Jacobs in the chair. Mr. Fields now called for the enforcement of the flity-seventh rule, which excludes al! persons from the privileges of the floor who are not entitled to it. This was done, and after considerable skirmishing it was decided to take a recount on Mr. Weed's amendments, and Messrs. Nichols and Alvord were appointed tellers. There was

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Considerable excitement
during the counting, so much so that the tellers were compelled to go over it three times before they could agree, and they then announced it as 49 in isvor of Mr. Weed's amendments, and 50 against, thus sustaining the Cierk's count by one vote.

It was noticeable that Mr. Bignail of Tiogs, who was present when the count was taken by the tellers. Had he remained it his blace and voted as he had on the previous question, there would have been a tie vote. No doubt that gentleman recreted very much the inopportune call which took him away at the critical moment, but when he returned it was too interest or remedy the iniscatef he had done. This virtually disposed of Mr. Weed's amendments, though he made an attempt to get them in afterwards is the House.

The Onondaga giant, who had since last night consulted with the gentlemen from New York, and agreed to lave his amendments which slipped in at that time through Moseley's misske, stricken out, if they would consent to amend the bill by striking out the clause which authorized the Board of Supervisors to bond the various connities of the Stale, except the county of Westsbester, and recommit toe had been a till to the Committee on Cities, with instructions to so amend it. This was opposed by Mr. Scrioner.

He moved also to strike out the county of Westchester.

THE MYMBER FROM SLIGO

opposed the motion. He thought if the motion of
the gentleman prevailed a fence ought to be erected
between the counties of Westchester and New
York. He said he could never meet a resident of
Westchester county but he was buttonholed and
asked to vote for any rapid transit measure that
would give relief to that county, and when such a
measure came up the representsitive of that county
was found opposite? It. He thought by all neans
that the lence ought to be built.

After intriber discussion the Committee rose, and
Mr. Alvord moved that the buil be recommitted to
the Co-mmittee on Cit-es with instructions to strike
out the amendment made by him last night, and insert the amendment offered by him to-day. Mr.
Weed made another attempt to get in his amendments, which, after some acrimonious debate,
wore, on a call of the ayes and noes, deleated by a
vote of 21 to 28. Mr. Scribner also tried again to
get Westchester county exempted, but was ruled
out of order. Mr. Alvord's motion prevailed, and
the bill was recommitted.

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PASSAGE OF THE VIADUCT RAILROAD BILL.

In about ten minutes Mr. Frear, Chairman of the Committee on Cities, reported the bill as amended, and it was passed by a vote of 110 to 9. To Messire, Fields and lithehman is due the credit for carrying through this measure, such prominent Democrats as Jacobs and others abstaining from taking any part in the discussion.

Mr. Weed has developed in this discussion the fact that he is not a man who is to be trifled with. He doubtless knew the fight was a hopeless one when he entered upon it, and though he was plitted against his own party, sad had to meet the assaults of such men as Fields and Hitchman single handed, he did not weaken, but fought for his amendments step by step until the last, being one of the nine was overed against the bill on its final passage, the others being heesis. Berry, P. Burns, Goodrich, Knapp, Lynde, Ponut, Wade, and Winans. The bill now noes to the Senata for concurrence in the amendments, of which there is no doubt, and it will doubtless receive the signature of the Governor within a week.

Bills were passed: Incorporating a gas company in New York to light all thit portion of the city lynar north of Seventy-pinth street; incorporating the Neuripolessit Company of New York; incorporating the Naihattan Indemnity and Loan Company; incorporating the Financial Association; incorporating the Maihattan Indemnity and Loan Company; incorporating the Financial Association; incorporating the Maihattan Indemnity and Loan Company; providing for the improvement and regulation of several parks in New York city.

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THE AMENDMMENTS TO THE CITY CHARTER were debated in the Feinte this morning. There was no serious opposition to any of them, except that reorganizing the Board of Education. On this point the debate took a somewhat sectarian character. Boes Tweed, who is getting to be quite an orator, took the floor repeatedly himself, and compated the objections of the Republicans with a great deal of saill and effectiveness. He gave the strongest assurances that the present Commissioners will be reappointed if the bill passes. It was finally ordered to a toird reading.

THE SPIRIT OF BELLIGERENCY which developed itself in the Senate and Assembly to day was not confined to those bodies. At the meeting of the Commistee on Canals, Mr. S. P. Fairachid, Secretary of the Hudson River Railroad Bridge Company, and attorney of the Company, was being examined by the Onondaga Giant in reference to the rates of toil charted by that Company, was being examined by the Onondaga Giant in reference to the rates of toil charted by that Company, and accountrel. This was too much for the extlectionant Governor, and he weat for Mr. Frirchild straight from the shoulder, knocking him clear over the table. Old Sait was following up his vantage. Lieutenant Governor, and he went for Mr. F. drchid straight from the shoulder, knocking him clear over the table. Old Salt was following up his vantage, and evidently meant to give the geotleman a regular polishing of, but was prevented by Fon Evec of Seneca, who got in his way just in time to get a sockdoager intended for Fairchildi in the jugular. The Onondaga Giant was in the House to-night, and acted us Seeaker nearly the entire evening. It was noticeable that he was in an unusually fine flow of spirits, and frequently exhibited his muscle in tho use of the gavel.

GOV. SEYMOUR

is here. It is understood that his business is to arge upon the Democrats the necessity of opposing any increase of toils on the canals. He was in consultation to-day with Mr. Jacobs and other leading Democrats on this subject, and is said to be very earnest in his views. He believes that any increase of toils would divert trade from the canals and rhin the men who ova boats and do the earrying basi-

There is a large number of

ray. Horton, and Culkin; Charles C. Allen, Esq. of Wall street; Judge Mott; R. Chalmers Squires and father; Court House Commissioner Walsh; Judge Birdsall; McSpedon, of the Firo Department; J. Chesterfield O'Brien, the gentieman who is anxious to fails the new Capitot; S. D. Barton, Esq.; Mr. Freshdeld, and a host of others.

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Incorporating the Nautilus Club of New York; repositing the act authorizing a ferry acress Lake Champlain at Rouse's Point; incorporating the New York Advertising Company; providing for renairing sewers in New York; amending the act to abate nuisances in New York; amending the act to abate nuisances in New York; amending the act to abate his providing for the completion of the pavement of Attentic avenue, Brookirn; providing redress for words imputing uncasatity to women; incorporating the Harlem Library; increasing the jurisdiction of the Court of Special Sessions in the city of New York; changing the grade of Ninth avenue and adjoining streets in New York; authorizing the Justices of the Engreme Court assigned to hold general terms to fix times and places for holding the same; prohibiting the throwing of offul or dead animals into the North and East Rivers in New York and Raritan Bay; smending the charter of the Central Park Savings Bunk; to regulate the improvement of 135th street, New York; providing for the improvement of a portion of Fourth avenue, New York.

In the Senate this evening Mr. Tweed introduced

for the improvement of a portion of Fourth avenue, New York.

In the Senate this evening Mr. Tweed introduced a bill authorizing the Commissioner of Public Works, New York. to CHANGE THE GRADE OF STREETS embraced in the area bounded by Chambers, Bleecker, Cuathen, Broadway, and the Bowery. This bill was subsequently reported.

The Senate went into Committee, and spent most of the sension discussing the bill to repeal the act granting authority to the Whitehall and Platteburg Railroad to creet a bridge over Lake Champlain. Progress was reported.

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Brooking the sale of a portion of Prospect Park, Brooking, which authorized the sale of the lands recently in dispute.

Mr. Tweed offered a concurrent resolution authorizing Post No. 4, Grand Ar. 19 of the Republic, to use regiments flags in the military bureau on the 18th of May, which was agreed to.

THE ELECTIONS NOT TO BE VITIATED.

A joint canens of the Democrate was field in the Senate Chamber to-night. It was decided by 25 to 43 not to press at this session the bill introduced by Senator Hardenberg changing the day of the State election. A resolution was also adopted instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill providing that the ballots for State Senators and Assemblymen shall be on separate tickets. This is done for the purpose of making it uniform throughout the State. They also agreed to renominate the present superintendent of Public Instruction, A. B. Weaver, The Loss presided, and the satting, though until a late hour, was harmonious.

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Heroic Policeman's Capture of a Great Criminal-A Lesson for Civilians who

Presume to Address the Police. Charles A. Hauptner is a young man, rather all and slender. He lives at 206 East Twentyseventh street. On Sunday afternoon he was look ing out of his window, watching the pranks of several boys on the opposite side of the street. They were poking fun at Policeman John Grennan, No. 1.045, who was standing on Hauptner's sice walk. Soon two other little boys came along, and Hauptner went to his door and told the policeman that he was mistagen in the boys. At which Grenthat he was mistaken in the boys. At which Grennan rushed up the stors and selved Mr. Hauptner, charging that he had interfered with the in the discharge of his duty. The noble officer thereupon dragged Mr. Hauptner down the steps, and told him he must no to the police station. Mr. Hauptner, who was bure-headed and in his shirt-sieeves and slippers, begged ceranission to get his coat, hat, and boots, but the rightnet policeman could not source time for that, and seizing him by the collar, hustied the offender off to die station in East Twenty-second street. Arrived at the station, the faithful quardian of the night pushed his prisoner up to the deek, and said to the sergeant in charge: "I makes complaint against this feller for interfering with me on duty, and puttin on too many airs." Luckily on duty, and puttin' on toe many sirs." Luckily level-headed Capt, John Cameron was in the house, and Mr. Haspitter was spared the horror of a night in the dismal dungeons of Twenty-second street.

Freeholders Imitating H. G. The Passaic county Chosen Freeholders met ing of a culvert in Paterson. Others opposed it, and the discussion led to Mr. Wilson calling Mr. R. erson, the member from Passaic Village, a ltar. Mr. Ryerson replied that Mr. Wilson was a d- liar, Mr. Ryerson replied that Mr. Whison was a d- har, and professed to be able physically to substantiate his emphatic assertion. Mr. Wilson then pitched into a wordy conflict with hr. Hindle, the Paterson undertaker, a member of the Board. Mr. Hindle told Mr. Wilson that he was able to give him activated at any time desired, either in or out of the Board. The quarrel became general, and siter several ineffectual motions to adjourn, six of the members rushed out, leaving no quorum.

Gentlemen, Return Mrs. Lane's Muff! Will Justice Fowler, or Superintendent Kelse, or Judge Shandley, or District Attorney Garvin, or Mayor Hall, or the Hon. Boss Tweed, or the Poor Boy of the Mobawk, return the muff stolen from Mre. F. S. Lane by Elizabett Hall last year? It they don't want to bring the thief to trial, let them return the mull before the moths destroy it. The last time Mrs. Lane saw her mull it was in the lands of Justice Fowier. He says he sent it to the property clerk at Police Headquarters. Mrs. Lane can be found at Mine. Demorest's. Gentlemen, please return that mulf.

The Yekohama Outrage.

Judge Shea gave his decision yesterday in the case of the sailor Francis Ball agt. Joslah W. Paul, captain of the ship Yokobama. Ball swore that the captain and second mate assaulted, knocked him

down, and jumped upon him, and that the captain knocked him down with the belaying pin. The captain positively swore that he never kicked the complainant. The carpenter swore that he saw the captain kick the complainant. Julgment for the complainant in \$60 and costs. A Burgiar Captured by a Policeman! Yesterday morning Officer Kennedy heard a oise in Hunter & Co.'s grocery, on the Seventh avenue. He went in to secertain the cause, and a avenue. He went in to secretain the cause, and a pistol was discharged at him, but without effect. Two men then rushed from behind the counter and ran out, one of them breaking his way through the window. The officer pursued and capaired Michael Martin, and the prisoner was committed by Jawice McGuire.

The Nineteenth Ward Gang. Edward Farley, John McCarthy, Geo. Myrtle, Patrick Murray, and John Mahor, judicted as accessories to the murder of Israel Schmidt, were ar-raigned yesterday in the General Sessions. They pleaded not guilty. The Court decimed to admit them to bath.

The Baby Pickpocket.

Little Steve Brodie, the baby pickpocket, and atlinate frieud of Baldy Cutney, was yesterday sent to the Roman Catholic Asy'um by Justice Dowling. he having been arrested on and a sight for pick-ing pockets at the corner of Barciay street and Broadway.

The Joint High Excursion Commission. WASHINGTON, March 28.—All the members of he Cabinet accompanied the Joint High Commis-ion to Mount Vernon to-day.

Officers Elected in Westchester County.

WHITE PLAINS.

Supervisor—Edmund G, Sathorland,
Tuwn Clerk—David B Stevens.
Collector—Frank G. Sairmer.
Justice of the Peace—E. P. Ferris.
Assessors—Stephen W. Smita, John W. Crawford.
Commissioner of Roads—Caleb H. Tompsins.

MORRISANIA
Supervisor—Wm. Caudwell.
Justice of the Peace—Wm. P. Brown.
Assersors—James H. Gibzey, Charles Pritz.
School Trustees—Thomas W. Timpson, Judge Flanagan, Lonis Dieh;
White Plains voted \$1,600 for a soldiers' monument.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Subscription to the loan, \$49,000,000. The Speaker will not appoint Committees until ext December. The New Hampshire Members of the House wear servnaded isst night. LOSSES BY FIRE. Valentino's varnish factory in Cambridge, Mass., was burned yesterday. Loss \$10,000. A block of business houses in Batesville, Miss., was burned on Mouday night. Loss, \$50,000.

E. Ivester Petty's barn in Franklinvill e, L. I., was was burned on Sunday morning, together, with one horse, three cows, hay, grain, &c., Loss \$2,095.

The stoamer Belle of Atton, owned by the St. Louis and Alton Packet Company, was burned at Alceter, La, yesterday morning. Lois about \$60,000; insured \$10,000. Reynolds & Young's hardware store, and Mrs. Fairback's nilitaery, in Sing Sinz, were burned yesterday. The stores of Howe & Co. and Romans, clothing, Jones, drugs, the telegraph office, and post office, were eighted only but the building was not santured.

THE SAN DOMINGO FRAUD. THE BUGGISTS AND THE SUN MAN ON AMERICAN SOIL.

The Popular Feeling Against Annexation Chilling the Commissioners—They Change their Report after Landing—No Sare Thing that the Report will Please Grant.

orrespondence of The Sun.
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28.—The Commisioners have just landed from the Tennossee, and your correspondent, determined that THE SUN shall have the fullest intolligence of the movements of the great junketing party, left the hospitable vessel with them. The voyage from Key West has been marked only by a succession of changes of plans, and by the strict attention given to the framing of the report which is to be presented to Congress,

THE REPORT CHANGED.

The bad news received at Key West in regard to the fate of the annexation plan has had its effect, and the paper has been modified and trimmed to suit popular opinion.

Prof. White was extremely anxious to write the report. Since the pleasure has been deried bim, he nus interposed objection after objection. He bas so long been accustomed to having his own way that he is continually kicking over the traces when hwarted in the slightest degree. Mr. Wade, bowever, has him pretty well under control, and by the ime we reach Washington the report will be doctored to suit both Wade and White. Dr. Howe is as obstinate as usual. His objections to the report have been simply to the phraseology, and as they did not intefere with the subject matter, Mr. Wade was glad to make all the alterations desired. The report is not mearly so favorable in its tenor as when it was first written, and if any time is left after reaching Washington for the head man of the Commission to feel the puise of popular sentiment, it is possible its tenor may even be unfavorable, or else the island will be

DAMNED WITH PAINT PRAISE. Many of the attaches remain with the ship. The cost of railroad travelling was too great to bring all, and consequently the less important ones have been left behind.

Fulton left on the Cuba from Key West. Mr. C. C. Fulton left on the Cuba from Key West. His article in The Sun attracted great attention, insumon as it was from the pen of an ardent annexationist. The course of the rentleman is severely commented upon. The truth seems to be unpalatable. The Sun has been read by every one, and its truthful reports have been the topic of general conversation. Its editorials and correspondence have done much to change the report which is to be presented, for the Commissioners see that unless the whole truth is told there will be

Judge Burton is quite wrathy over the publication of his letters to Mr. Rebello, and it is rumored is preparing a letter in reply. The impression nere is, and has always been, that Mr. Rebello was entirely justifiable in the course he pursued. The whole journey has been one grand mistake, and the doings of the Commissioners, if they could be shown on the stage, would present a comedy of errors equal to that of the divine William, buch a sublime farce has probably never before been acted in the history of the nation. It is to be hoped that in the future a little more care may be taken by the men who go on Governmental picnics to preserve that decency which is so becoming to those helding prominent positions before the public. TROUBLE IN CONGRESS.

THE OFFICERS OF THE TENNESSEE.

On leaving the Tennessee, with its motly crew of passengers, its scientific men and sciolars, conchologists, entomologists, and botanists, I must acknowledge the cordiality and kindness with which I as well as every one else, have been treated. The officers of the ship are gentlemen, thoroughbred and noble, and from Capt. Temple to the lowest grade, the civiliums attached to the Commission nave received nothing but the kindest attention.

Lieut. Commander Hayward coserves especial braise, for in the midst of trains such as seldom roome to man be has preserved his equanimity and good humor. Notwithstanding the littering of his decks with corais, plants, rocks bugs and shells, he has borne all with a steady heroism which is worthy of all praise. To sound the brains of Capt. Temple, who has so skillingly carried the slip through her voyage, a whole lexicon of adjectives would not suffice. Harassed, as he has been, by the menagerie in the cabin, he has given sil an example of patience under cruel suffering worthy of emulation. Capt. Temple will long be remembered, and in bidding him good-bye, we can wish him no better fate taan to be lorever free from carrying any mere commissions.

It would be invidions to mention other officers by THE OFFICERS OF THE TENNESSEE. mere commissions.

It would be invidious to mention other officers by name. All have the thanks of the correspondent of THE SUN, and he will be glid if they can find him out to reciprocate the namy favors they have done him.

Horse Still Swearing Like a Trooper. Washington Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. From the stories in circulation about town,

From the stories in circulation about town, that reach here by letter and telegram, the Low. Lone Commission is not in a very hermonious condition with itself. The amiable old war-horse of the Republican party. Ben Wade, has been in a continuit state of wrath and discust at his scientific associates. While he has been occupying his gigantic intellect in considering the climate, productionis, extent of the population and character of the cooper, and trying to find out, if possiole, the extent of the indebtedness and how far the lots have been staked off to the Administration, and whether in annexation we will have the consent of the natives or a chronic war; while, I say, he has been enterfered with and bothered by his scientific companions, who went off in the pursuit of geological specimens, natural corlosities, astronomical observations, and above all in pursuit of bugs.

San Domingo abounds in a vast variety of bugs. There is no end to the bucs—little and big bugs, old bugs and new bucs—and the enthusiastic philotophers caught them and captured them, and pinned and many and packed them down, until old Ben was nearly driven crazy. He found bugs crawing over his bed, bugs in his bocket, bugs in his boots, and bu is in the dishes he had to eat out of. The coasequence was that he fell to swaring, and he cursed the sarants until all were blue. He broke in on them one moroting almost in the abstract. His aged person had in the way of a garment noticing but a night-shirt, and, standing up before the astionished naturalists, who were busy punning bugs on a board, he orated in what one of them called the wuiger tongue, interspersed his remarks with the most diabolical oaths ever invented by man or sanctioned by the de-d it anything shall be said about the bugs, unless it is to tell how he was tortured and persecuted and abused by the d-d creatures.

I shouldn't wonder if this bug business were to cause a disagreement in th

A Newark Partnership Quarrel. Redway & Stein, manufacturing jewellers, or Newark, dissolved partnership last week. Mr. Stein because dissatisfied with the terms of dissoluon, and on Sunday, under advice of counsel, broke open the safe and took \$6,000 worth of diamonds. Yesterday he was arrested on the charge of burgiary, and held to ban in \$5,000. The key of the safe was in the hands of a third party, and Mr. Stein had been told that the safe had been opened and \$5,000 of the firm's money had been taken.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Mr. Vandenhoff will read in the Brooklyn Taber acle this evening. First annual surprise of the Iona Social Club on Thursday evening, April 13. Thursday evening, April 13.

Sumper Post, No. 22, G. A. R., have a calico reception in Irving Hall on Taursday evening.

The New York Athletic Club have a one-mile foot race at 29 St. Marke place on Taursday night. Col. Van Wycz and Richard Meares are the contestants. Dr. S. A. Raberg will lecture in St. Joseph's Hall, Sixth avenue, this evening, under the auspices of St. Joseph's T. A. B. Society. Subject: "The Destiny of Women."

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME,

Jacob Rothschild has been calling on influential firms, soliciting sauscriptions for Jacob well, of Fouring Feet. He raised about \$150, and yesterday Justice Dowling sent him to Hart's Irland.

Charles E. Edwins, who was convicted about three mostles are of embezzing money from the Treasury and sentenced to six months in Jall, was yesterday partioned by the President, on account of his health.

Thomas Pindar, a colored man, of 75% Greene partioned by the President, on account of his ficalita.

Thomas Pindar, a colored man, of 76% Greene street, was stopped in Fulton street by Stophon H. Bowman and two others, who pretended to hold a warrant for ins arrest, and demanded \$50. Thomas, and \$25, and sunsequents—learned that no warrant had been granted. Stephen was locked in yesterday to answer the charge of personating an officer.

Deputy Marshat Crowley took young Mr. Hussa before Commissioner Darenson's Court yesterday, to answer for swearing to transition from the Court of the Acak of hardware was described as orthary jewsharps. The property was valued in the invoice at \$150, but it was held in \$5,000 ball.

Thomas Keech, of 5 Bast Porty second street, was

An Astonishing Bargiary is which the Thieves Bagged \$10,000 Less than they Went For-Going Through a House with all its Inmates in their Rooms. On Wednesday morning the residence of Mr.

A. D. Nelson, at 31 Grove street, was ransacked and

CHLOROFORM IN GROVE STREET.

obted by burgiars. The house is occupied by Mr Nelson, his sister Mrs. Dusenbury, and several others belonging to the family. Mr. Nelson, on the night of the robbery being ill. slept on a lounge in the back parlor. His sister occupied a room overhead with a young lady. On Tuesday night Mr. Nelson retired as useal, throwing his waistcost, which contained two three-carat diamonds, five hundred dollars in money, and some five-twenty bonds, on a chair near him. At about 1 o'clock is the morning Mrs. Dusenbury was startled by a noise. She went to the window, which was open, and pulled it down. She then went back to bed thinking that the noise was only the wind rattling the windows. A half hour elapsed, and she was again startled by a sharp clies, as of some one turn ing a door-knob. She jumped up, and striking a light, burried to the head of the staircase, and saw a strange man walking down stairs. Seeing the gas at full bleze in the parlor, the Nathan murder flashed on her mind, and she screamed to her brother; but he did not saswer, and she supposed he had gone down stairs in pursuit of the burgier. She shouled louder and louder but still no answer. She now feared that her brother had been murdered. Summoning courage, she ran down stairs and into the back parter. As she entered the room a strong smell of chloroform nearly overpowered her. Going up to the lounge, on which her brother slept, she found him breathing heavily and under the influence of the powerful

Not a moment was to be lost. The thief was decamping with his booty. Hearing him walking to the basement, she ran thither just in time to catch his cost tail; but he jerked it out or her hands, slammed the door in her face, and coully walked

his coat tail; but he jerked it out of her hands, slammed the door in her face, and cocily walked away.

By this time the whole neighborhood was aroused. Half-dressed men and women flocked to the house. Every one had suggestions to offer, but no one attempted to stop the thief, who quietly walked round the corner and disappeared in the shades of night. On investigation it was ascertained that he had taken all of Mr. Nelson's clothes, including the waisstead which contained his valuables. The burean drawer in the basement had been rensacked, and all the table lines and sliver had been atolen. Among the things taken were about thirty linen collars, which had been washed and ironed that day. The names on the collars may lead to the detection of the thief. The whole loss amounts to about \$5,000.

Mr. Nelson was aroused after a while, though very weak under the effect of the chloroform.

The thief effected as entrance by bursting the slutters of the basement window. It must have been a hard task, as there were iron bars outside the window. The noise which Mrs. Dusenbury heard at first was the forcing of the snatters. There is a very peculiar circumstance connected with the robbery. The family were kept up two or three hours after the robbery. They retired at about 5 o'clock and arose later than usual. At about 7 o'clock footsteps were heard in the hall, the front door was opened, and a person passed out, closing the door with a slam. All the inmates of the hease thought it was one of the ranily going out to take a morning walk; but later, ween they assembled at the breakfast table, all proteste i that they had not been out of their rooms, and all had heard the footsteps, and the door open and shut.

The supposition is, that two thieves were in the house and that only one had time to escape; the other remaining concealed during the aproor and search following the discovery of the theft. The house and that only one had time to escape; the other remaining concealed during the aproor and second foor, where there was ten

This same iamily has been robbed several times wriain the past three years. A reward of \$2,400 mas been offered. PINNING HIM DOWN.

The Fashionable Swindler of Fifth Avenue as a Highwayman-The "Sun" Illumi-nating the Police of Brooklyn. William Smith, the fashionably dressed swinler, whose doings were reported in yesterday's Sun, has also operated extensively in Brooklyn. It is charged that on the 16th of March he sent a boy with a letter to Robert Sharp & Co., grocers, requesting a loan of \$15 to one of their customers. Mr. Sharp, suspecting that all was not right, sent Edward Walsh, a lad in his employ, with the money. The lad was met in First place by Smith, who usked

him where he was going with that money.

Weil, give me the money," said Smith. "No, I won't," replied Edward, grasping it more lightly. Smith snatched at it, but Edward held the ank notes firmly, and shouting for help, started on bank notes firmly, and shouting for help, started on a run. Edward jumped down in front of a basement door, Suith went after him, caught him by the throst, soil attempted to take the money from him. Some men coming to the boy's assistance released him, and Smito ran off without getting the money. Yesterday morning, Sergeant Williams of Brooklyn, having read in Tirk Sun an account of Smith's operations in New York, went with Edward before Justice Buckley, and preferred a charge of robbory in the first degree. A warrant was placed in the nands of Sergeant Williams, who appeared sesterday at the Essex Market Police Court. Justice Scott refused to surrender Smith, as he had a clear case against him, and was determined to send the papers to the tioneral Sessions. The District Atturney was visited, and the case was submitted to him. He promised not to prosecute Smith, but to hand him over to the Brooklyn authorities.

Last night a man unconscious was picked up at Fourth avenue and Twenty-seventh street and taken

to the East Thirty-fifth street station, where several deep stabs in both arms were revealed. Recovering his senses the man gave his name as John J. McGurck, and said that he, had been stracked by Lighwaymen, who had robued him. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

A new Roumanian Cabinet has been formed, with Gen. Till M nister of Public Worship, and Floresco Minister of War. The Patriarch of Constantinov's has complained to the Russian Studdish the Sublime Ports is distur-ing the order of the Church in Bulgaria.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Police Capt. Thomas Burns, of the Twenty-third, and Capt. William H. Cinchy, of the Twenty first, exchanged places yesterday.

The Fire and Trust Committee of the Philadelphia City Connoil, the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and the Fire Commissioners of that city are at the St. Nicholas.

Industry Council, No. 50, O. U. A. M., of Jersey City, have their first anniversary in Cooper's Hall tolight. night.

The Newark Methodist Conference adjourned yesterday after making the appointments for the year Hackettstown was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Theodore Hartwick, a brakeman on the Morris and Essex Railroad, fell off the train near Grange street, Newark, yesterday morning, and was instannly billed, his head being severed from the body.

A bill was rushed through the New Jersey Legislature yesterday, and signed by the Governor, creating the office of a County Judge for Paterson, at a safa y of \$1.300 a year. The Legislature at once appointed John S. Barkalow, a Paterson lawyer.

The New Jersey House yesterday discussed a bill. The New Jersey House yesserday discussed a bit granting to the Caven Point Disk Gempany, a private corporation, a strip of iand four miles long and two miles wide, in the bay of New York, below Jersey City and conterring extraordurary powers as to the constituction of ducks. It cannot pass.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

One foot of snow in Farmington, Me. Ryc elected a Republican Supervisor. Virginia's House has passed a funding bill. The Cuban General Perdomo surrendered surrendered

Birgillie Hudson, one of the oldest merchants of Hardord Conn., ded yesterday, aged 73.

The story of Forrester's having been in Memphisteeently arose from a St. Louis detective's going there.

The pury in the case of ex-Mayor Chahoon of Richmond, Va., were yesterday discharged, having failed to agree. agree.

The North Carolina House has impeached Judge Edward W. Jones for atuncences and other crimes He is to be put on trist on Friday.

The House Committee on Bribery and Corruption of the Virginia Legislature will recommend the exputsion of Faystmann and Andrews, both colorad.

At the Mobile races vesterday Col. Nedigan's sorrelect won the two-year-oid stake, leading the celebrated Saucebox, Williamson, Orti of my Hears, and Cant. Jinks. Time, 1:40. Thomas Keech, of S East Forty second street, was induced to purchase from David Levy ten pictures which David represented to be rare and first-class English engravings, worth \$350. As David was to Sure Jukis. Time, it is.

Stephen Mason, a member of the Virginia Legissing, to part with the pictures or \$50. The next day is the consented, after some larging, to part with the pictures or \$50. The next day is the pictures of \$50. The next day is the pictures in Nasan a street for \$1.50 cach. Justice Download is an away for charge of corruptly approaching endiages in Nasan a street for \$1.50 cach. Justice Download is an away for charge of corruptly approaching the pictures in Nasan a street for \$1.50 cach. Justice Download is an away for charge of corruptly approaching increase the control of the scenitial of ex-Mayor Cahoon.

ERIE LOCOMOTIVES SEIZED.

SHERIFF WEYGANT LEVYING FOR A \$40,000 JUDGMENT.

Stir in Port Jervis - What Superintendens Reddington Witnessed at Midnight-A Setzure by One Donobne in Buffale-A

Train Stopped at Hornetlaville. Port Jarvis, March 28. - This place has something to talk about. Eric of course furnished it, Os rather the Sheriff of the County furnished it, Eric being the means. It is all on account of that Carr's Rock disaster, Mr.C. C. Dyke, of Brooklyn Heights, is on the war path. Eaving obtained a judgment of \$85,000, and \$5,000 costs, against the Eric for to-juries received at Carr's Rock, in April, 1808, at the netization of his attorneys an execution was issued out of the Supreme Court, directed to Sheriff Were cant, and he appeared in our midst last night, and at about eleven o'clock served on attachment upon sixteen of the Company's locomotives here, in the round house and yard, and placed a watch to pre-vent the getting up of steam in any of them. The engines attached are Nos. 339, 386, 296, 239, 167, 235, 308, 246, 165, 358, 377, 259, 333, 252, 333, and 253, with

all their appurtenances. This morning the news was first made known in the place by Sheriff's notices posted here and there, announcing the sale of the locometives at the Delaware House on Monday next. Crowds have been discreaing the seizure all day on the street.

After the process of levying en sixteen locomoives, many times the value of the amount of Mr. Dyke's claim, it would naturally be supposed that they would be satisfied, and let the law take its ourse. But this moining the Sheriff levied on all the personal property of the Company he could find, ruch as wood, ties, &c., &c., about 6,000 cords of the former, and 5,000 or 6,000 cords of the latter. He also attached the iron in the Company's machine

This move is probably explained by the fact that the rolling stock of the road is mortgaged for 000,000, and with such a claim as that on the property just attached, it is not likely to be of much beneat to the plaintiff. Hence the levying on personal property as something that they can depend upon. Superintendent Reddington witnessed the interesting ceremony last night like a stole, getting up rom his bed to do so.

It is said here that Donohue, another victim of Carr's Rock, has levied upon several locomotives as Buffalo. A train was stopped at Hornelleville yea-terday, but it carried the mail and was allowed to go

OUR ROTATING DIVINES.

Peep into the Sacerdotal Mysteries of Methodism-How the Ring Manage Matters
-Fat Things for the Favored Few.
The season has come for the annual Methodish

changes. While other sects are contracting their term of pastoral settlement, the Methodists are extending theirs. If the people and pastor agree, the preacher remain three years, and thatis the average of Episcopal settlement, the most stable of denominations. The old theory of Wesley is kept up by his followers, but it is practically abandoned. Men are " called" as in other denominations. Committees and make a bargain for his removal. It is true the Rishons can veto any little arrangement, but these dignituries seidom interiere.

There is a "ring" in the Church as there is in politics. A few men of fame swing round the circle of fashionable churches from year to year. In Portland, Boston. New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, are costly nouses of worship that demand eminent talent. A dozen men occupy these elevated stations, and rotate from one to the other, in New York, St. Paul's on Fourth avenue stands at the head. This fine establishment cost nearly \$330,000. The Harpers, the Stouts. Draw, and other well-known fluxciers, they here their home. St. Paul's is known as the "Cherch for retired Christians." Seventh avenue, the marble church on Pourth street, and Trinity complete the list of A No. 1 M. E. churches in this city.

Though Conference has not yet met, all the prominent churches are supplied. It is understood that Mr. Foss goes from Trinity Church to St. Paul's; Mr. Ridgsway goes up the river; young Cookman moves up from Bedford street to Trinity; Dr. Ferris, the Presiding Elder, goes to Bedford street; Dr. Andrews of lordly St. John's gots to the aristocratic Seventh avenue, Brookly,; a popular Bostom preacher comes on to St. John's; and Mr. McDoasid, who came on from Beston inst year, goes out to do mission work on a tour to Salt Lake and Sa Francisco. Bishons can veto any little arrangement, but these

The Child's Hospital Ball.

The "Charity Ball," for the benefit of the "Norsery and Child's Hospital, "on the evening of the 21 of February, resulted as follows: Total receipts, \$15.300; total expenses, \$3,225.17; uct proceeds, \$12,074.83.

LONG ISLAND.

The Long Island farmers' committee which appealed to Mayor Hall was snabbed in every instance. The farmers will make one more appeal to the New York authorities for decent market accommodations in the city.

the city.

The survevers on the Long Island Railroad were on Saturday fined #20 each by Justice De Mott for troe passing on the farm of Benjamin Mott. James S. Remain became responsible for the damage done, and the surveyors were set at their; Os Monday night they were again apprehended, and sent to the county jail.

BROOKLYN.

Mayor Kalbfleisch has given \$10,000 to the Wil-damsburgh Library.

The next rehearsal for the Brooklyn Philharmonis concert of Aprils will take place at the Academy of Music to-day at 3 o'clock.

Jacob Stald, a liquor dealer of Astoria, was held in \$500 bail by U.S. Commissioner Winslow vectorday, on the charge of carrying on his business without pay-ing a special tax.

Dr. Budgish Orth for status. Dr. Rudolph Orth, for signing a certificate that a certific of Andrew Leyer, of 22 Mecker avenue, died of croup, instead of smail-pox, was yesterday fined \$30 y Justice Waish. by Justice Waish.

The inquiry relative to the death of Elward L.
Conklin was continued last evening in Williamsburgh,
before Coronor Wattenill. It turned out that he was
acce entaily drowned.

A one-story brick building, 74 Adams street, occupblook and by Messra. Hards & Thomas as a blooksmith
blook tumbled down yetherday, in consequence of an
excavation for a ceilar.

The Control A superior hards here.

excavation for a cellar.

The Court of Alpev's has reversed the judgment of the General Term of the Second Judicial Department in the case of the Brooklyn Park Commissioners against James Armstrong giving judgment for the defendant with costs.

The Board of Brooklyn Fire Commissioners yesterday fixed District Engineer George Verlizan and Timolay F. Foley of Truck No. 4, ten days' pay each, the former for culpside negligence in not visiting occurs houses under his charge, and the latter for nog keeping property entrusted to his care in proper coadition.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. J. C. Johnson of Staten Island is an author-ged reporter for THE SUN. Since the kene raid the price of snuff in the Fifth Ward has a sarly duable!.

Jabob Euler, the driver of fire engine No. 16, who was tarowa from his engine in becond avonue, is dead.

The Hon, Frederick a Seaver will lecture before the Eighteenth Ward Tweed Club at 255 Third avenue this evening. Sause's soirée dansante in Brevoort Hall hat Monday evening was very successful. He gives another a leving Hall, April 12.

Blien Clifford, a lodger in the New streat police station, toog laucanum last night, and was sent to the Park Hospital in a critical condition. After a searching investigation into the charge of incendarism against Mr. Marcus Simon of a Maidee lane, Justice Rogan has honorably acquirted Mr. simon. In the peace celebration crocession the bakers will mix, knead and bake into leaves of bread twelve barrels of flour, to be given to the poor on the line of march.

match.

The Hon. Denis Burns presided at a mass meeting in the Sixth Ward last evening, and, on motion of Judge Kivier, the Hon. Wm. M. Tweed was renound nated to the Senate.

Yesterday Justice Dowling held William G. Lambers, Jr., a broker, because he had sold a \$1,000 bons which was stolen in January last from Mr. Charles H. Gong's hours in Harlem.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, the Hon. Krastos G. Sonediet, Bahop. Bayley, President Sterlas, and Waldo Hunchus, Esq., participates in Lac Ambers College Alumni reunion last evening.

The motion to vacate the order made in Decem-The motion to vacate the order made in Decem-ner last confirming the report of the Commissioners of Setimate and Assessment relative to the wittening and straightening of Broadway, was argued yesterday be-one Judge Cardozo.

Hospital.
The important business of the new lease to Messra. Carfield and Tweet was transacted yesterday in the offices of Messra Hall, Brown & Vandurpoet, who apeared for young Mr. Tweed, Mr. Horsto F. Averill representing the interests of Mr. Garfield. The least for seven years, instead of five, as fars agranged, Mr. Carfield will superintend the victualitiz decorrement, and the young landlord will de the heavy pre-prieter business.